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Graham Towers

THE TOWERS LIBRARY



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Other sources include International Press Limited, Who's Who in Canada, and the St. Andrew's College Review. Essays written by Percy J. Robinson and Lloyd C. MacPherson, two distinguished Andreans from the past, helped a great deal.

Thanks to Geoff Smith for his article on The Towers Library, Gregory Dominato for writing about the Computer Network, Peter Robinson for his many contributions, and to all who provide news for the magazine.

Editorial

The Towers Legacy

Improvements that have taken place at St. Andrew's in the recent past have been dutifully reported in the pages of *The Andean*. Educational advancements such as the strides taken with our campus-wide computer network are in danger of being over-exposed, yet it is difficult not to write about them — we are so proud of what has been accomplished in this field.

As publishers of *The Andean*, we have endeavoured to present a balanced report of significant news of the current day St. Andrew's, interspersed with news of alumni, their accomplishments, and reports of past historical importance as we approach our 100th anniversary in 1998-99. Thus, with each successive issue, providing the reader with a different perspective of S.A.C. is becoming increasingly challenging.

Perhaps some of those thoughts were running through my mind in July when the mail brought the news that Mrs. Mary Towers, widow of the late Graham F. Towers, had passed away, leaving the majority of her estate to the St. Andrew's College Foundation. This magnificent legacy is in excess of \$1.1 million, and is the largest bequest ever left to the College.

The Endowment of St. Andrew's College is less than the Endowment of the other major Independent Schools. The Towers legacy will substantially increase the S.A.C. Endowment Fund and enable the School to greatly enhance its scholarship and bursary program. Hopefully, it will also encourage others to



consider the School in estate planning.

Mr. Towers died in 1975 and bequeathed The Towers Bursary at that time. On the upper level of the Library, a meeting room was named in his honour, but in 1984 - 85, that conference facility disappeared in the major renovation which saw Dunlap Hall reorganized and modernized.

As the lead story for this issue began to take shape, it was apparent that the School Library would be the focal point. The Board of Governors, at their fall meeting, had officially named the library 'The Towers Library'. With the help of Geoff Smith and Douglas Worling '50, we decided to feature the Assembly Hall/Library. This magnificent room, now one of three main areas where the boys can access the School computer network, still maintains its majesty and sense of tradition.

Honour Boards in the Library list the annual winners of the major academic awards. One such award, The Headmaster's Medal, is awarded to students who achieve outstanding academic

excellence in their graduating year. As space was at a premium on the original Honour Board, we asked the School carpentry shop to make an additional one. With loving care Roy Meacock made a new Honour Board, identical to those built in the 1930s. In fact, in order to make the scrolls around the upper sections, Roy had to first make the tools as nothing in our modern world would suffice!

The Towers Library, named after one of the School's most distinguished Old Boys, is a vital and interesting place full of the vigour that is St. Andrew's. On the Honour Board listing the winners of the Lieutenant Governor's Medal, steeped in tradition and history, is a familiar name - G.F. Towers 1913.

W. J. Herder



"Towers possessed a mind of unequalled brilliance, a position quite unique in Ottawa and a character precisely opposite to his stern public image. . . . The wartime generation of government in which Mr. Towers was one of the true giants will dwarf the politicians of this time."

Bruce Hutchison

Looking Back in *The Review* Graham F. Towers '13

With the appointment of Mr. Graham F. Towers as the First Governor of the Bank of Canada, visions of a century ago come a stage nearer to fulfillment.

Since 1841, when the first suggestion was made by Lord Sydenham, proposals for the establishing of a central bank in Canada have been advanced several times, but it was only under the spur of the depression that the Ottawa lawmakers were moved to translate the dreams of Sydenham and Galt into realities.

There is general satisfaction that a Canadian has been found with the qualifications necessary to assume the post of chief executive. It was especially desirable that there should be a Governor with Canadian training and background, and without antecedent connections with financial institutions outside the Dominion.

Supporters of the Bank of Canada idea have been urging for some years the necessity of establishing a financial institution in the Dominion for the purpose of providing a more direct means of communication with London.

Thus, then, a particular compliment has been paid St. Andrew's College in the selection of one of her Old Boys as the First Governor of the Bank of Canada.

Born in Montreal towards the end of the nineteenth century, Graham F. Towers was educated at the Montreal High School. He later attended St. Andrew's College, in Toronto, where he won the 'Wyld Prize in Latin', and the Lieutenant Governor's Bronze Medal.

Immediately upon leaving St. Andrew's in 1913, he registered at McGill University. Three years later he won the Mackenzie Exhibition in Economics.

In the same year he enlisted as a lieutenant in the Canadian Army Service Corps.

He graduated from McGill in political economy, intending to become a lawyer, and then went to the Royal Bank of Canada as economist in 1920. Two years later he was appointed Accountant at the branch in Havana, Cuba; the following year he was promoted to Assistant Inspector of the Cuban Branches, and Inspector of all Foreign in 1924. This took him to London, Paris, Barcelona and other great cities. Five years later he became the Chief Inspector of the Royal Bank of Canada.

In 1931 Mr. Towers addressed the Empire Club of Toronto on "Credit Policy as a Factor in the Present World Depression."

In the same year he was appointed Assistant to the General Manager.

In the following year he was elected a member of the Board of St. Andrew's College.

Mr. Towers is a man of energy, experience and capacity. His banking point of view is essentially modern and he brings to his task a comprehensive knowledge of economics as well as of banking technique.

Thus, the appointment of Graham F. Towers as the First Governor of the new Central Bank of Canada brings great distinction, which is particularly gratifying to those who remember him in his College days and to his School as a whole.

THE REVIEW, Christmas 1934

The Towers Legacy

Graham Ford Towers '13

CC., C.M.G., B.A., LL.D., D.C.L.

Graham F. Towers was the chief designer and builder of the Canadian central banking system. He was described as one of a select handful of Canadians who, relatively unknown to the general public, had done more to shape the development of Canada than most of the political leaders with household names.

He was thirty-seven years old, with fourteen years of experience with the Royal Bank of Canada, when he became the first Governor of the Bank of Canada in 1934 at a time of global economic crisis. He had many other responsibilities in the world of international banking and finance. During the Second World War he was Chairman of the Foreign Exchange Control Board and the National War Finance Committee. He was President of the Industrial Development Bank for ten years and Alternate Governor of the International Monetary Fund from 1946 to 1954.

His judgment greatly helped offset the stresses and strain of massive war spending that threatened Canada's monetary and economic stability during the Second World War. As a result the Country came through the war and immediate post-war period in economic health that was the envy of most of the world.

Mr. Towers retired as Governor of the Bank of Canada and from public life in 1954. His first business affiliation, after re-entering private life, was as a Director of the Canada Life Assurance Company where he was Chairman of the Board from 1961 to 1969 continuing as a Director until 1973 when he became an Honorary Director.

GRAHAM TOWERS AND HIS TIMES



The extraordinary man who was first Governor of the Bank of Canada, a world financial figure, and a legend to colleagues and friends

A Biography by Douglas H. Fullerton

Graham Towers' portrait by Cleeve Horne; reproduced from a photograph by Malak. Author Photograph: John Evans Photo Ltd. Jacket Design: Richard Miller

A member of the Economic Council of Canada, he was active in industry and finance and was a Chairman of the Board of British Petroleum Company of Canada and of the Canadian Investment Fund Ltd. He also served as a Director of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, Moore Corporation Limited, the Canadian Committee of the Hudson's Bay Company and General Motors Corporation, New York, the Royal Bank and a number of other companies.

He was educated at St. Andrew's College and McGill University. While a student at St. Andrew's he won the Lieutenant Governor's Bronze medal and the Wyld Prize in Latin. He was active in the Cadet Corps, the Literary

Society, *The Review* and Cricket. He served in the First World War as a Lieutenant in the Canadian Army from 1915 to 1919. He joined the Royal Bank in 1920, becoming Accountant at the Havana Branch two years later and rising to Assistant General Manager in 1933 before becoming Governor of the Bank of Canada.

McGill University in 1944 and Queen's University in 1954 conferred upon him the Honorary Doctor of Laws degree. He received an Honorary Doctorate of Civil Law from Bishop's University in 1961. Mr. Towers was a member of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's continuously from 1932 until 1959.

Mr. Towers' remarks on the economy were widely quoted in the news media and his testimony before the Committee on Banking and Finance on the revision of the Bank Act in 1954 remains one of the most lucid discussions of the operation of the banking system in Canada.

In recognition of his services to the Crown, to his Country and to his fellow citizens during his years of public service, Mr. Towers was created a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George and in 1959 was created a Companion of the Order of Canada.

L.C. MacPherson
1975

"Graham Towers will be seen as one of the great Canadians of his time, a man who worked throughout his life to build a better country."

Douglas H. Fullerton

Honour Boards

In The Towers Library

On Saturday, May 15th, 1937, a very interesting ceremony took place at the School. The occasion was the presentation by the Ladies' Guild of the new Honour Boards. In a graceful speech, Mrs. N.W. Rowell, the retiring president, expressed the great interest which the ladies had taken in carrying through this undertaking to a successful conclusion. She was followed by Mrs. Frank McEachren, who on behalf of the new president, Mrs. R.C. Kilgour, conveyed to Mrs. Rowell the thanks of the Ladies' Guild and of all the friends of the School for her active and invaluable leadership.

Sir Joseph Flavelle, in accepting the gift on behalf of the Governors, called upon the Headmaster Mr. Ketchum, who in a few well chosen words pointed out the value of honour boards as an incentive to students' effort and expressed to the Ladies the thanks of the School for their magnificent gift.

The Assembly Hall has been re-decorated and the new boards are an ornament to an already beautiful room. The boys, who have followed every step in the erection of the boards and the inscription of the names, have learned a good deal of School history which might otherwise have passed into oblivion. The names of Head Prefects and Head Boys are now recorded from the first year of the School, along with the winners of all the special medals. Many of those whose names are thus honoured have incentive to present and future Andreans to bring honour to themselves and to the School.

For the artistic effect of the new boards much credit is due to Mr. Bruce Wright the architect, himself an Old Boy (1910-16), as well as to the committee of the Guild and the Board of Governors who gave the most careful thought to every detail. Nothing that has happened in recent years has contributed so much to the linking together of the varied episodes in the history of St. Andrew's.

Percy J. Robinson
S.A.C. (1899-1946)

THE REVIEW, Summer 1937

The Towers Library Then and Now

THE KENNETH KETCHUM SECTION PRESENTED IN HIS MEMORY BY T.D. KELLY, ESQ.

The Towers Library in 1994 contains fourteen thousand volumes, thirty computer terminals, two laser printers and two CD-ROM drives — a significant change from the library facilities which existed when the College moved to Aurora in 1926! Until 1962, the space currently used as the main section of the Library was the Assembly Hall for the College. Douglas Worling, S.A.C. '50, the School Archivist, remembers concerts and talks by visiting speakers, often competing against the clanging radiators. Library facilities at S.A.C. were scattered throughout the different houses - Flavelle, Memorial, and Macdonald Houses each had their own collections. As well, the Headmaster's residence contained an impressive library. However students had no systematic access to any of the books, and the curriculum of the time put virtually no emphasis on developing and using research skills.

JOHN ROBERT COOTE BURNS, ANDREANUS 1952-1957
IOVENIS EXIMIA VIRTUTE ARTI HISTORICALI LIBRORUMQUE
STUDIO DEDITUS, IN HOC LOCO SEMPER VIVIT.

Honour Boards were added to the walls of the Assembly Hall in 1937 to commemorate the scholars and major award winners in the College. These were the gift of the Ladies' Guild which was founded in 1935.

When the Ketchum Auditorium was completed in

1962, the old Assembly Hall was converted to a library with proper shelving and study tables. Books from the old House libraries were brought together under one roof and a card catalogue was established. Some sections or shelves were donated as memorials and the plaques which designated these are currently displayed on the upper walls of the Library office.

In 1970 a two-level addition to the Library was built through the generous support of the Chairman of the Board, J.K. Macdonald, S.A.C. 1913-22. Mr. Macdonald served as Chairman from 1958 to 1973, virtually the entire time Dr. Coulter was Headmaster. This addition nearly tripled the area of the Library. At the same time the first full-time librarian, William Ferris, was appointed and he served in this capacity from 1969 - 72. He was followed by Don Stuart who was the librarian from 1972 to 1978, Ian Wilkie '68 from 1978 to 1987, and Kate Carson from 1988 to 1990.

In 1990 Geoffrey Smith was appointed Librarian in addition to his duties as Assistant Headmaster. This appointment coincided with the development of the S.A.C. Computer Network, and the delivery of many traditional library services became merely one of many Network offerings available to Andreans.

The whole collection was computerized using a Canadian software package called Mandarin

and the old card catalogue retired. Students can now search the collection at any terminal connected to the S.A.C. Network, using the traditional Subject/Author/Title approach. With the computer, students can also do Boolean searches, asking the computer to look for "this AND this BUT NOT that". The Mandarin program will generate bibliographies at the touch of a key.

"Graham Towers was a man of exceptional gifts, who used them brilliantly in the service of his country. . . . An outstanding public servant, a great Canadian, a fine human being."

Gerald Bouey

PRESENTED IN MEMORY OF
HENRY REA BECKWITH JR.
S.A.C. 1946

The Library is equipped with the usual text-based encyclopedias which have been complemented by on-line encyclopedias via a computer terminal. Two of the terminals are equipped with local CD-ROM drives, short for Compact Disk - Read-Only Memory. These look exactly like the compact disk players so popular today in home music systems. The disks themselves are indistinguishable from those used in a home CD player but the information stored on them is quite different than the Brandenburg Concertos or the

The Towers Library *Then and Now*



Greatest Hits of the Beatles. One compact disk, for example, can store all the text in a twenty-volume encyclopedia. Students can insert a compact disk in one of the CD drives and search a year's worth of *Maclean's* magazine or *The Globe and Mail* and print out an article or save it to a floppy. A portion of the Library's annual budget is devoted to purchasing new CD-ROM materials as the shift from text-based material to on-line sources continues at a dizzying pace. One benefit of this technology is that storage space required for periodicals is decreasing.

Although the Library is in transition from print-based materials to on-line sources, books and magazines are by no means extinct. The collection is continually being improved with

the acquisition of new books. The Library subscribes to over one hundred and forty periodicals and *The Globe and Mail* and *The Toronto Star* are delivered to the Library every morning.

From time to time the College receives donations from the libraries of Old Boys and parents, the most recent being from Edward Nelles, S.A.C. '65. The Library staff examines all donations very carefully. Those appropriate for the collection are catalogued and put into circulation. The other books are dispersed among the four boarding Houses which each have collections of recreational reading materials.

In October 1993 the contributions of Graham F. Towers were recognized when the Library was named in his honour.

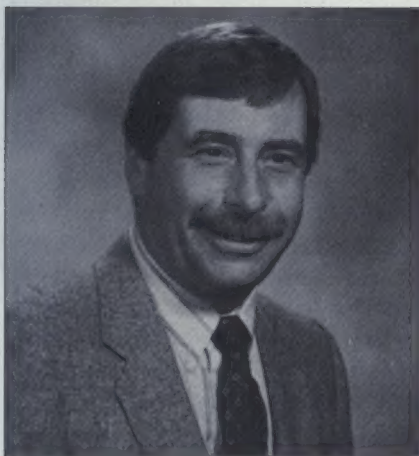
G.R. Smith

"Graham Towers has distinguished himself as that happy combination of a practical banker and theoretical economist for which the world usually looks in vain."

Stephen Leacock

School News

News of the Board of Governors



Douglas J. Campbell

Peter D.G. Harris, Chairman of the Board, has announced the appointment of Douglas J. Campbell as Bursar of St. Andrew's College effective January 1, 1994. Mr. Campbell is a graduate of Bishop's University. He started his Independent School career teaching Science at Bishop's College School in Lennoxville, Quebec, where he also served as Director of Admissions, Housemaster and coach.

Doug was appointed Headmaster of Rosseau Lake College in 1977, and during his years at the School a great many improvements were carried out. In 1983 Doug accepted the appointment as Headmaster of Shawnigan Lake School on Vancouver Island. For the past five years Doug was Headmaster at Ridley College in St. Catharines. He brings a wealth of school experience to his role of Bursar and Secretary to the Board of Governors of S.A.C. We are pleased to welcome Doug, his

wife Donna and their children, Tim and Robyn, to the Andrean community.

Three appointments to the St. Andrew's College Board of Governors were made recently.

Chief Justice Roy R. McMurtry '50 has joined the Board for a second time. Roy was President of the S.A.C. Association from 1966-68 and represented the Association on the Board for those years.

Dr. William P.E. Laceby was elected President of the S.A.C. Association in January. He will represent the Association on the Board. Dr. Laceby is a dental surgeon who practices in King, Ontario, and has been very involved with the MacPherson Tournament for the past two years. He is the father of *Jeff '88* and Michael, a student in grade 9. Bill and his wife Lynda also have two daughters.

Jaime de la Macorra '50 has been elected a Governor of the School. Jaime has been the organizational force behind the establishment of SAC-MEX, the Association in Mexico City. The ties between Mexico and St. Andrew's go all the way back to Pedro Martin, class of 1910, and through the efforts of Jaime and his committee the School's visibility in Mexico has been greatly enhanced.

Jaime's son Jaime is in the class of 1993.

Staff News

Steve Kimmerer and his wife Pauline are delighted to announce

the birth of their son Scott Anthony Boone born November 28, 1993, in Newmarket. Steve, Housemaster of Sifton House, teaches Art and coaches U-16 hockey.

Stuart Swan married Mary Greensides November 13, 1993, in Aurora. Stuart is Housemaster of Ramsey House, teaches Geography and coaches First Rugby at S.A.C.

Rachel West, daughter of Gary and Wilma West, married Kevin Webber in the St. Andrew's College Chapel on October 2, 1993. They honeymooned in St. Martin and are living in Newmarket. Rachel is aquatics coordinator at S.A.C.

Former Staff

Tom Hockin, former Federal Minister of International Trade, has been appointed President of the Investment Funds Institute of Canada, the association that oversees the burgeoning mutual funds industry.

Hockin is starting his new job just as the industry is coming under closer scrutiny from regulators such as the Ontario Securities Commission. The commission recently announced it is conducting a review of mutual fund rules to examine such issues as adequate disclosure and investors' awareness of risk.

"I welcome the review and believe the industry does, too," Hockin told a news conference. "I believe it is constructive and hope it will lead to greater investor confidence."

*The Toronto Star
March 3, 1994.*

School News

Royal Canadian Mint Honours St. Andrew's College Old Boys

In 1993 the Royal Canadian Mint added two new coins in its series honouring the Pioneers of Powered Flight. Previously in this series, celebrating the first fifty years of powered flight in Canada, four coins were issued.

These coins are silver with a 24-karat gold covered 'cameo' depicting a famous figure from aviation history. Of the first four coins, two St. Andrew's College Old Boys are featured.

The first shows **John McCurdy '03** and **Casey Baldwin**. McCurdy was the first British subject to make a controlled flight in an airplane. The year was 1909.

The second coin honours **Philip Garratt '13** who spent fifty years in the aviation field, first as a pilot and later as Chairman of the Board of de Havilland Aircraft of Canada.



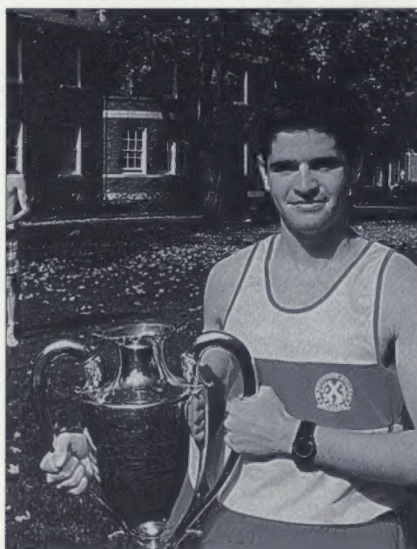
Ian Cragg '94, brother of Graydon '87, with Sifton Housemaster Steve Kimmerer at the annual Cross Country Run.

Annenberg's \$100 Million Gift ...

The Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J., does an extraordinary job at what it sets out to do. To use Headmaster Tom DeGray's words, the school admits students with outstanding academic ability, but also admits students who may not score at the top on admissions tests but show enthusiasm, creativity and guts. Peddie looks for students of diverse talents and tries to inspire each one to live up to those talents in the classroom, on the playing field and in the community.

That's what the school did for young Walter Annenberg and that's why Ambassador Annenberg has rewarded the institution so generously.

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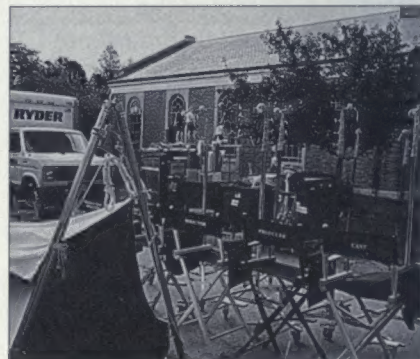


Dave Michael '94 captured the Wallace Cup - the School's oldest award, first presented in 1904.



*Parts of St. Andrew's became
"Choate Rosemary Hall"
briefly for filming of
JFK - The Early Years.*

*Approximately ten minutes of
the finished film was taken at S.A.C.*



First Soccer Undeclared Season



Co-captains Jose Sotres '94 and Sean Etherington '94 hold the C.I.S.A.A. Championship Trophy. Sotres is from Mexico City and has attended St. Andrew's since grade seven. Sean, the second of three Etherington brothers to attend S.A.C., is from Shelburne, Ontario.

Players and coaches from nine different countries combined to produce a season in which St. Andrew's was undefeated in nineteen consecutive games. The record of eighteen wins, no losses and one tie is a feat that appears to distinguish the team of 1993 from its predecessors, but there is some doubt as to whether it was a better side than those led by Roman Melnyk '92, Nick McQuire '93 and Sean McGrath '93. The Team swept three major championships for independent schools. In September the Saints captured the Independent Schools' opening tournament and followed that with the Canadian Independent Schools' National Tournament held in October in Toronto. Then in November, for the first time since 1976, St. Andrew's won the C.I.S.A.A. league championship.

Our successes were anchored in a powerful defense. Jason Reid, with his reach and flexibility, was magnificent in goal. This strength was complemented by a hard-tackling pair of central defenders,

Sean Connelly, our Most Valuable Player, and Paul Etherington. In the midfield, Captains Sean Etherington and Jose Sotres sprayed the ball to speedy wingers. Mike Kingston, Jed Dadson, Chris Ebanks, Primo de la Quintana and Alex von Arb were able to exploit the width of the field. With nine players scoring at least one goal, St. Andrew's deployed an explosive strike force that proved difficult to contain. Chris Ebanks was the most prolific scorer with fourteen goals, including eight goals in the Canadian Schools' Tournament. Long-distance precision shooting made for exciting, aggressive soccer. Each move was recorded by our statistician Mr. David Dawson.

When it came to critical games such as the Final of C.I.S.A.A., or the Semi-Finals and Finals of the C.I.S.A.A. versus our traditional rivals T.C.S. and Appleby, executing 'the Game Plan' was the difference between victory and defeat. In these triumphs the contribution of Ed McNally cannot be over-estimated. On the flat, shortened field at Oakville, Primo, making a late run at the far right post, nodded a perfect cross from the left into the net. Shortly after, Alex, following up on a Chris Ebanks' shot that could only be parried by the keeper, drove the ball into the goal. Although Appleby were able to score once in the second half, the match was won and the trophy repatriated to Aurora.

This season of championships is the culmination of a decade of distinguished S.A.C. Soccer Teams. The keys to our successes in 1993 were balance and

flexibility. In essence, we possessed fourteen or fifteen First Team players of whom only eleven were on the field at any given time. This enabled us to change the form and direction of our attacks at will. Perhaps this is the factor that this team had in common with our last I.S.A.A. victors led by Mark Bedard and coached by Mr. Stuart in 1976.

My thanks to all players and loyal supporters, past and present.

P.D. Robinson



Back Row (l-r)

Peter Robinson, Esq., Stephen Rees, Chris Ebanks, Paul Etherington, Mike Kingston, Primo de la Quintana, Jan Lutzen, Alex von Arb, Christian Hirt, Alfredo Villegas, Sean Connelly, Chris Ward, Edward McNally, Esq.

Front Row(l-r)

Mike Weber, Jose Sotres, Jason Reid, Darren McNair, Jed Dadson, Rob Luxemburger, Sean Etherington, Austin Page



"..... For the last five years St. Andrew's has been my life and I have prospered here. This will all end on a June day but I am prepared and anxious to move on to new experiences. I am fortunate to have been taught and coached by such great people. St. Andrew's offers a lot for those who are willing to get involved and, if you grasp the opportunities, you will be much the better for it."

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE

Aurora, Ontario

Boarding and Day School for Boys
Established 1899

St. Andrew's College offers a full program of academic, athletic and extra curricular activities for grades seven to university entrance. Over ninety percent of our graduates go to university.

The School offers a number of scholarships and bursaries. Several of the awards are available for the sons and grandsons of Old Boys.

For information on applications, please contact:

**Robert Bedard, Headmaster, St. Andrew's College
15800 Yonge Street, Aurora, Ontario L4G 3H7
Telephone: (905) 727-3178**

Computer Network Update

The Ongoing Challenge



Some members of our community have expressed an interest in an update on the developments in our network system. This interest, no doubt, reflects an understanding of the importance of computers and the need for skill development in their use. Many of you have had to acquire such skills as a result of your professional or personal responsibilities. Some of you, in contrast to the unchecked enthusiasm with which digital technologies are presented in the media (witness the recent explosion of coverage over the "information superhighway"), may express the concern that this technology is taking the place of a

well-rounded education in the arts and sciences. Providing this type of education is St. Andrew's primary responsibility; yet, the meaning of a well-rounded education does change. The College's leadership in bringing wide-spread computer networking to the campus is one of the ways that we have reinterpreted this educational goal. I want to summarize for you some of the developments on the network and to place these developments in a human context.

This year, students and teachers working in the main computer labs have been interacting with network resources through a graphical

user interface called Microsoft Windows. A graphical user interface presents information as text and pictures (sound and video are also available) and is often associated with the use of a 'mouse' to point and click objects on the screen. The response to Windows has been positive. Because of the consistency between applications in this environment, we have found that users feel comfortable using a broader range of programs to do their work. We plan to move to the Microsoft Office suite of applications in the fall on our academic network. This will further increase the use of the network for more than essay preparation.

Computer Network Update *The Ongoing Challenge*

The Board of Governors has approved a plan to provide network cabling for Macdonald House. This will mean that lower school boarders will have the same access to the network as upper school students. This work will complete the last major stage of our cabling project; as a result, every building at St. Andrew's will be part of the network.

We have been exploring the possibility of connecting the School to the world-wide Internet, about which you may have heard. The Internet is the world's largest communications network. Started originally as a research tool for the United States government, the Internet quickly became the domain of universities and research institutes. Now, more and more high schools are connecting to the network, and students and teachers are taking advantage of the vast amount of information that is stored in computers around the world. Knowledge of the Internet and systems like it will be a major skill area in the near future — much like the acquisition of wordprocessing and database skills are now. There is a clear need not only for technology training in this area, but for education in its ethical use. We feel that students must learn to become good information citizens.

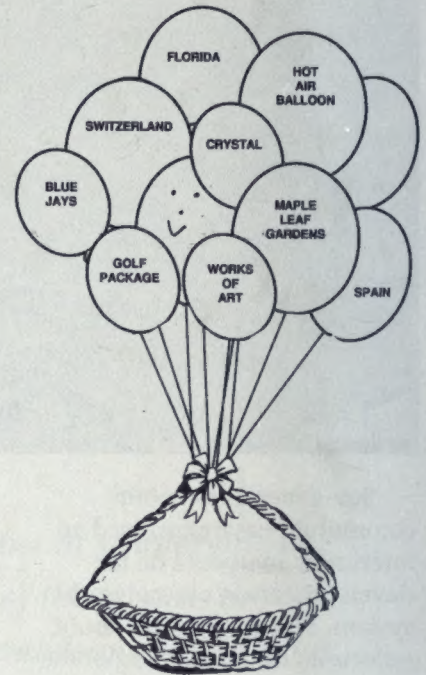
The network accessible CD-ROM drives that we installed a couple of years ago are proving extremely useful across all curriculum areas. Recent CD-ROM acquisitions allow English students to research critical writing on major works of literature from Chaucer to T.S. Eliot. This means that the

entire OAC class can be researching from the same resources at the same time. Of course, the several encyclopedia sets on the network are proving invaluable to all subject areas. As another measure of the impact of the technology, teachers have been entering their report card marks into the School database for two years now and have all but forgotten the tedious exercise that preceded this system. On another tack, using a system called FitStat, coaches and players are keeping track of statistics on fitness development and training—our First Hockey team fitness coach swears by it. On yet another front, the Computer Science OAC students are again working on their major projects. Two students are working on a computerized tour of St. Andrew's College that we hope to send to prospective students and their parents. Finally, moving *The Review* to a desktop publishing environment last year was a significant achievement. This will continue to provide students with exposure to advanced applications and hardware.

We have done well to put in place a sophisticated hardware environment. The ongoing challenge is to make sure that we are finding ways to use these resources to their fullest. Hardware, software, and, most importantly, people, are basic elements of our network system. We feel that we are bringing all three elements together in providing a unique learning environment.

G. Dominato

The Red & White Party '94



Saturday, April 23rd

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for tickets

Looking Back *In The Review*



In the middle of the back row, Mr. J. James Esq., coach of the Lower School Hockey team in 1907.

Six years after St. Andrew's College was founded the School was prospering. The Headmaster, Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald, and the Board of Governors felt that the growth of the School suggested it was time to hire a Head of the Lower School. The year was 1905: the man was Jimmy James.

James was born in England and attended Trinity College Choir School where his father was Headmaster. He was talented both in the classroom and on the sports field and had a flair for music. He continued his education at Cambridge University, graduated in 1888, and

became a teacher. In the beginning he specialized in private tutoring, and one of his pupils was Viscount Willingdon, later Governor General of Canada.

When he joined St. Andrew's, the Lower School was part of the new business with modern facilities and large playing fields.

The Lower School thrived under James' firm but fair hand. He was an excellent teacher who coached rugby, hockey and cricket teams.

In 1913, Jimmy James left St. Andrew's to found his own school, large enough to take a couple of dozen boys for lessons

in grades five to eight. For the new school's name he borrowed from the handsome road that meandered east and west through Rosedale, "Crescent" School.

Later in this century, in 1964, another St. Andrew's Lower School Head would start his own school when J.L. (Jack) Wright became the founding Headmaster of St. George's College, recently renamed Royal St. George's.

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Paul Pentland's Reminiscences

Part 2: "The Masters and Staff"

Part 1 of Paul Pentland's *Reminiscences*, which describe the campus as he remembers it in the 1930s, ran in the Fall 1993 issue of *The Andean*. We are grateful to Paul for his contribution to *The Andean*.

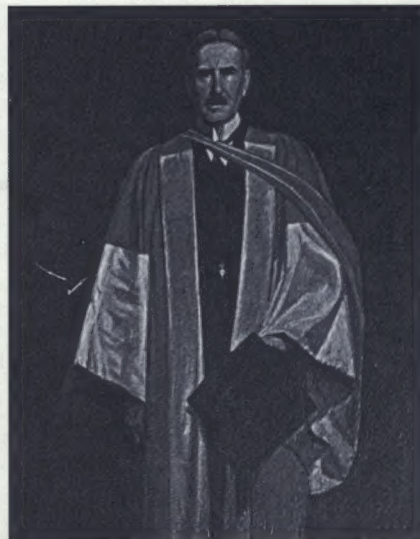
Paul Pentland was an 'all-round' Andean. He was a Prefect, Captain of First Cricket, First Hockey Team goalkeeper for five years, played First Rugby and was a Sergeant-Major of the Cadet Corps.

Paul, a retired architect, lives in Toronto with his wife Gwen.

Paul's reminiscences will continue in the next two *Andeans* with Part 3: "The Masters and Staff" (continued); and Part 4: "Sports and Extracurricular"

Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald was still Headmaster when I entered St. Andrew's but my memories of this impressive man are comparatively few, my early years being spent in the Lower School which was seldom entered by Dr. Mac.

I do remember a pre-visit with my Father prior to my incarceration, during which I was introduced and we were conducted across the corridor from the Head's Office to be shown the Assembly Hall. The most obvious object in it was, front and centre, the full length portrait of Dr. Mac in his LL.D. regalia. Being duly awed, I asked "Who is that man?", and was terribly embarrassed to find they were one and the same! The live one, however, was only in an ordinary suit and I felt my stupidity might be excused.



Dr. D. Bruce Macdonald
Headmaster 1900 - 1935,
Chairman of the Board, 1938 -1947.
This portrait, painted by
Group of Seven artist Lawren Harris
S.A.C. 1899 - 1903
hangs in The Towers Library.

Dr. Mac had the reputation of being an expert with the 'cane', of which he possessed several, and was reputed to very carefully select the one most suitable to the offense. I do not remember ever having been the recipient of this punishment at his hands but I am assured by other Andeans that, had I been, I would most certainly remember.

I have vague remembrances of the first Mrs. Macdonald, one being that there was a connecting door on the second floor between the Head's Residence and Memorial House through which

Mrs. Mac would occasionally appear before lights out, causing considerable consternation. I remember Mrs. Mac as being very frail. I think she had been unwell for some time but the spirit was still willing and she liked 'her boys'. During one summer vacation she passed away.

Occasionally we, with and without parents, were invited into the Head's residence for 'tea and cakes' - frightening occasions. I do remember being very impressed by the downstairs and the hall and stairway in particular. At the time it seemed to be huge but perhaps has shrunk in the interval.

On one memorable occasion early in my S.A.C. life, another boy and I were off on a Sunday afternoon walk, our vague target being Newmarket. We were instead picked up by Dr. Mac who was evidently out for a drive in his limousine, chauffeur-driven. He chatted with us and asked if we knew anything of the history of the country surrounding us - which of course we did not. He then directed the car to Holland Landing, past the ruins of the Holland Canal describing its history to us. He also had us driven deeper into wooded country to show us a very large ship's anchor which had been established as a memorial to the canal and its history. After this we returned to the School in time for Sunday dinner. It was a most enjoyable afternoon and indicative of the man and his interest in his boys.

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Lower School

In sequence with my progress through St. Andrew's my next most memorable Master was T.B.D. Tudball (Tuddy). He headed the Lower School throughout my time with a firm hand on the controls.

'Tuddy', I believe, served in the Canadian Forces during the First World War and came to Canada and St. Andrew's shortly thereafter. He held an Oxford (or Cambridge) Blue in rugger although he was a comparatively small man in stature. It was known that he, when first at St. Andrew's, had some difficulty in gaining the respect of the burly Canadian students and that this problem was quickly cured. Tuddy, in his rugger uniform, joined a First Football team practice, they being in padded uniforms, and Tuddy proceeded to dump the burlies on their duffs and out-run them silly. Peace reigned from then on and deep respect continued throughout his tenure.



T.B.D. Tudball



Foundation work on new Lower School Building

Tuddy, who was then a bachelor, suffered considerably, particularly during cold weather, from what was then called lumbago. At the height of the pain, Tuddy's temper became very short. We learned to recognize the danger periods and literally tip-toed while near his quarters. These danger periods were greatly alleviated following his later marriage to Edith, a lovely lady who was also an excellent horsewoman. A seemingly strange combination, they were obviously very happy - and we were relieved.

One of my encounters with Tuddy, which I have never forgotten, changed my life forever. This occurred during class, but after my having played hockey on the rinks while clad underneath in long winter woollies. Being a typical grubby brat, I had not showered after skating but simply put street clothes on over the woollies. In any event, I was asked to approach Tuddy at his desk to perform some task. As I did, Tuddy began sniffing the air and

finally looked up at me and said, "You smelly boy - stand back further - you obviously have not showered after sports and I find you most unpleasant. Go and take a shower immediately and change your clothes." Since that extremely demeaning, however earned, experience I do not think I have missed a morning shower and another after any sports activity, the one exception being during the Second World War when showers were not available and the enemy was adjacent. Even then my conscience, and remembrance, bothered me.

Tuddy favoured the strap, as against the cane, for disciplinary purposes, over the palm of the alternate hands. This proved a most effective correction of behavior. On one well-remembered occasion, a boy performed some particularly dastardly deed which incurred Tuddy's particular wrath at the peak of one of his bad periods. We became aware of this impending clash and managed to tiptoe into the Common Room outside

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Tuddy's office door to listen to the result. I remember someone counting to 100 'cracks' but this may be an exaggeration. To the miscreant's great credit, he made no outcry and marched proudly out of the office - somewhat red of hands but unbowed. He of course became an immediate hero and remained so for several days. Tuddy, on the contrary, was reported to be exhausted. Nowadays, such corporal punishment seems to be considered criminal. Such nonsense - we earned it. I think it did us good and I believe our parents agreed. We respected, and indeed liked, Tuddy and recognized his responsibilities.

During the early 'Dirty Thirties' of the Depression a number of masters passed through the Lower School, only a few of whom I can remember - each for a reason, however capricious. I list those I can remember below and hope that they may, if still extant, pardon me for using our nicknames for them. Perhaps my seniority in age now permits my doing so.

Jack Sammon

I am not even certain of this spelling, he being there for a comparatively short time. My reason for remembrance primarily was a non-sequitur rhyme of his name "Jack Sammon, the cameraman from Amsterdam". Why this was composed I do not know: while he may have taken photographs, I am reasonably certain he was not from Amsterdam.

Henry Dowden (Hank)

His apartment was on the third floor of Macdonald House, as was my dormitory. Hank was also there for a short time only. He was a very nice man, obviously possessing very little means. He did, however, own a radio and a two-seater car, which are my reasons for remembering. The former he turned on every morning at getting-up time (the old hand-bell). When we were dressed and had time before breakfast, he would open his apartment door and invite us to listen to a new singing group that had just begun an early morning program, The Mills Brothers. This must have been 1932-33 as this was in my last year in 'Mac' House. His car was a tragedy. Hank parked it behind 'Mac' House, in the open, one cold winter's night and the radiator froze and cracked the engine block of his prized possession.

Gregory Doane Haliburton Hatfield

Those were really his given names and reason enough to remember him. Appropriately, he taught us English. He was quite tall with blonde wavy hair and wore glasses - in fact, in looks he matched his name. I think we shortened it to 'Hattie' for convenience.

We also had a series of ex-British Army Officers who had served in the First War. There was:

Captain Young - (Cappy)

He had served at one time in the Indian Army and impressed us no end at the amount of hot mustard he could put on his bacon at breakfast. Many years later I had good reason to congratulate fellow Andrean Austin (Gus) Thompson upon having his book *Spadina* published and somewhat



Third House - Grown Up

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facetiously added that G.D.H. Hatfield would be very proud of him. He corrected me by saying that the influence came rather from Cappy Young who, knowing Gus's interest in literature, gave him a list of book readings for over the summer holidays, which was duly followed and repeated over some years during which they corresponded.

Captain Evans is a somewhat dim remembrance primarily, and really only, because he lived in a house, presumably owned, towards the south end of Yonge Street in Aurora. Probably to augment his modest teaching earnings of that time, he turned the house into a Bed & Breakfast which his wife operated while he taught.

Major ?

To fill out the military collection, we had for a very short time a master who purported to be an ex-army major. I cannot recall his name, which is probably just as well. I think he taught Geometry, but occasionally entertained the class by adding upper female embellishments to his circles, much to our enjoyment I must add. However, I do not remember having learned much about Geometry. In any event, he made the mistake of appearing at Prize Day with an impressive array of war medals pinned to his chest, which was fair enough, as he was not alone in this respect. However, Cappy Young, being knowledgeable of war 'gongs', determined that things did not add up. The 'Major' evidently could not have been in all of the places indicated by the 'gongs'.

Cappy reported same to the Headmaster and enquiries were discreetly made of the War Office. It transpired that there was no record of such a major. The 'Major' quietly departed S.A.C.

Another master without name, whom I remember slightly because of his unusual dress, taught Music but his particular claim to lasting memory was that he wore long underwear to the front of which was sewn a shirt front, a dickey in effect, with, as I remember, a bow tie added. This somewhat unique regalia was revealed when his suit coat was removed in hot weather. I could not help but think then how convenient a time-saver this could be.

The only other person in the Lower School I can remember was our House Matron (a somewhat misleading title) Edith Devine. She was in charge of our laundry reception and return, and issuing clean sheets and pillow cases weekly, for which we all lined up. I remember her as being somewhat prim and rather elderly, and also not particularly liking grubby little boys.

W.T. Paul Pentland



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Old Boys in the News

Al Shaver '47



Al Shaver '47

The Andrean community salutes Al Shaver, class of 1947, on his election to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Al was guest speaker at the 1989 MacPherson Tournament. Al Shaver had two major highlights in his broadcast career with the

Minnesota North Stars - the Stanley Cup Finals in 1981 and again in 1991. Now he has a third highlight - on November 16, 1993, he was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto. Al became the second St. Andrew's graduate to become a member of the Hall; the first was *Harry Watson '16*.

Al remembers growing up in Tillsonburg, where "everyone was a Leaf fan, and we were all glued to our radios on Saturday nights". Those were the days of the six-team NHL. There were only two spots available in broadcasting in Canada, "and they were rather ably filled by the Hewitts in Toronto and Danny Gallivan in Montreal".

Little did he know that after three years at St. Andrew's, Al's life would suddenly change in Grade 13. "After I read the

morning lesson in Chapel, one of my teachers recommended me to Lorne Greene's Academy of Radio Arts", and the rest is history. Al rose quickly through the radio announcing ranks, spending time at stations mainly in Western Canada. After eleven years broadcasting Edmonton Eskimo football and minor hockey league games, the NHL suddenly doubled in size in 1967.

The only broadcaster in Minnesota North Stars history, Al decided to retire rather than follow the Stars to Dallas for the current season. But retirement didn't last long. "The University of Minnesota Gophers asked me to do their games, so I'm still active but the travelling is greatly reduced, and I'm back with the kids."

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Old Boys in the News

R. Roy McMurtry '50

The Andean salutes Chief Justice Roy R. McMurtry '50 on his recent appointment. Roy is a member of the Board of Governors of St. Andrew's. The following article is reprinted with permission from the February 4, 1994, edition of The Toronto Star.

Ontario faces "a growing crisis in the courts" that won't be resolved unless lawyers and judges are prepared to experiment with alternatives to trials, the province's new Chief Justice says.

The attorney-general's ministry must also give a "higher priority" to ensuring the justice system has enough resources to cope, Chief Justice Roy McMurtry, of the Ontario Court, general division, said yesterday.

McMurtry, himself a former Attorney-General of Ontario, was appointed chief of the Province's top trial court yesterday by Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, who also named Patrick Lesage, a long-serving judge from Milton, as Associate Chief Justice.

There is an onslaught of cases, trials have become longer and more complex, and, on the civil side — where more than 6,000 cases are inching through the system — the cost of going to court has become too expensive for the average citizen, he said.

"Many citizens just cannot afford to fight a lawsuit and that, to me, is unacceptable," McMurtry said in an interview yesterday.

He said players in the legal system can help resolve this growing crisis and make the system more accessible to the average person by looking at alternatives to costly trials:



Chief Justice Roy R. McMurtry
Photographer Boris Spremo / Toronto Star

■ A system that involves judges keeping a closer eye on ongoing cases, with meetings between lawyers to whittle down the issues, has worked well in Toronto and two other cities, with many cases resolved without going to court.

■ A court mediation office is also set to open in April on Grenville St., where professional mediators and judges will attempt to settle cases and avoid a trial.

■ In the criminal courts, crown attorneys and defense lawyers must be encouraged to co-operate and resolve criminal cases as early as possible, McMurtry said.

The same thinking was advanced by a provincial committee last year. It encouraged more plea bargaining and a system for crown attorneys to

review charges after they're laid to see if they're really appropriate in an effort to avoid wasting a court's time.

As Attorney-General from 1975 to 1985, McMurtry prepared a white paper with former Chief Justice Frank Callaghan, who was then deputy minister, recommending that the attorney-general get out of the business of running the court system — a view he says he still supports in principle.

Tracey Tyler
Legal Affairs Reporter
The Toronto Star

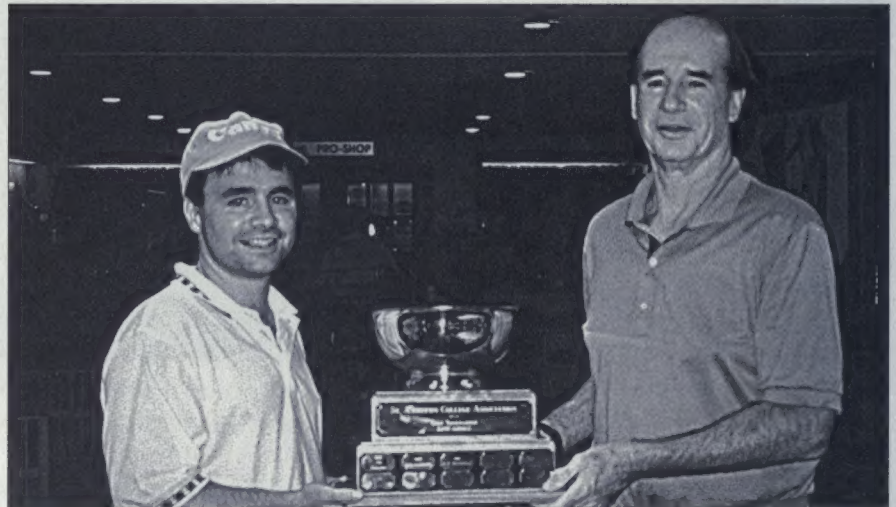
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Association Golf Day
June 21, 1994

*The S.A.C. Association Annual Golf Tournament
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*S.A.C. Association Golf Tournament Chairman Gord Marshall '84 presents the
Jim Hamilton Trophy to Ross Reucassel '56, the Low Gross Champion for 1993. Ross
shot 74 to capture the award given by Tom Amell '72*



Some of the participants at the Association Golf Day '93.

Homecoming Reunion '93 - '94

Reunion Dinner



Linda Housser, Gail Millar and Cheryl McEwen chat at the 1969 reunion.



C.F.L. Commissioner Larry Smith and Ron Perowne played in the C.F.L. together and now have sons on the Saints First Football team.



John Rook '64 (right), with Al Dunford, watches the soccer game. John's son Matt is in grade 10 at S.A.C.



The class of 1954 celebrated their fortieth anniversary. (l-r) Barry Wansbrough, Doug Grant, John Vaughan and Tony Guzman. Seated in front is John Cathers who organized his class reunion and designed the commemorative hat!



Bob and Anne Bedard welcomed the reunion classes to their home. Bob is wearing the School's new sports tie.

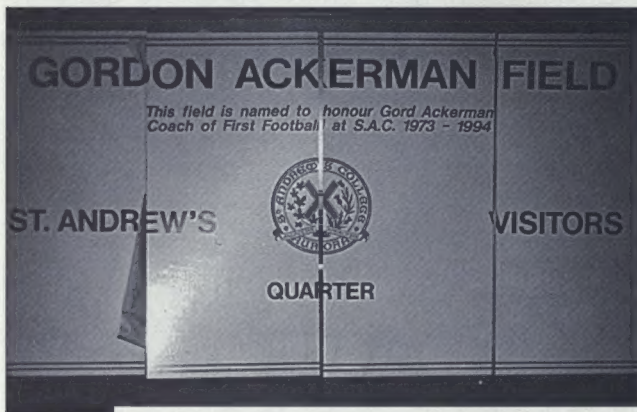
Association Dinner *A Salute to Coach*



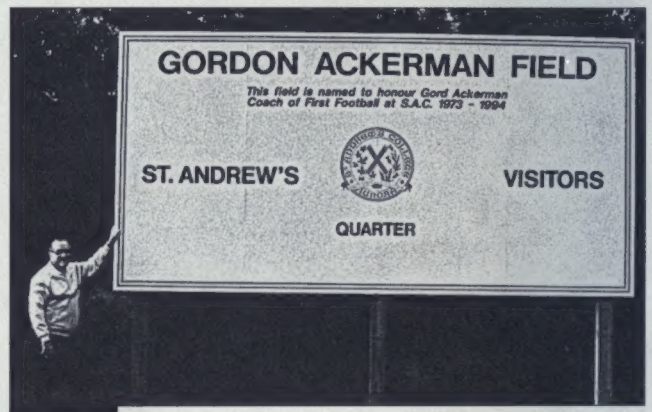
The display of Coach's first football and basketball teams drew a lot of attention during the cocktail hour.



After dinner, the M.V.P.s helped turn the display around.



The panels drew a standing ovation from the Old Boys and friends attending.



The next day the sign was in place at the Gordon Ackerman Field.



Headmaster Robert Bedard presented a gift from the School for Gord and Joan's retirement.

Gary West introduced "Coach". They have worked together in athletics for all 21 years Gord has been at St. Andrew's.



Association Dinner *A Salute to Coach*



Gord Ackerman came to St. Andrew's College in the fall of 1973 from the Toronto Argonaut organization where he had served as an assistant coach under Leo Cahill. This year Gord prepares for his retirement as Head Coach of the St. Andrew's First Football team. Twenty-one years and five championships later, a thousand Andean players, numerous assistant coaches, dozens of timekeepers, water bottle fillers, trainers, and several thousand football fans, parents and alumni wish him well.

That is only the "linescore".

There is more to Gordon Edwin Ackerman than football, as many of his players and students past and present will attest. A devoted husband, father and grandfather, Gord has been an important part of the Andean fabric and we will miss him.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, and graduate of Bowling Green State University, Gord and Joan have three children, Jim, Tom and Gay and four grandchildren.



Most valuable players that Gord coached over the years included (l-r) Anthony (Mouse) Reid '88, James Rankin '87, Shawn Omstead '85, George Jackson '81, Gord, Greg Baun '79, Ed Andrew '76 and Brent Kelly '86.

Ed Andrew '76, Geoff Scott '79, and Rollie Nimmo '76 were assistant coaches to Gord Ackerman this past year. Jack Mulchinock and Charlie Laing '77 completed the group.



Thanks "Coach"

Old Boys' News

DEATHS

'19 *Douglas H. Holliday* passed away in North Bay, Ontario, February 19, 1993. He was 94.

Prior to the Second World War, he was in business with his father and in 1939 he joined the Ontario Regiment as an officer and served in various capacities in Canada.

He is survived by his wife Florence, daughter Jane Martin, son *Andrew* '57, who is carrying on the family tea importing business in Toronto, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

'21 *Max Knechtel* died August 8, 1993, in Hanover, Ontario. He was 92.

Max attended St. Andrew's from 1919-21. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Toronto in 1928. Max was a field director with the C.N.I.B. for sixty years.

He was predeceased by his wife Kathleen, son Richard, sisters Renata and Xenia, brothers *Karl* '16 and Fritz, and great grandson Jacob. He is survived by his daughter Xenia, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Frederick R. Hume

'29 *Frederick R. Hume, LL.B., Q.C.*, died January 27, 1994, in Toronto, Ontario.

In his final year at St. Andrew's, Frederick was a Prefect, played First Rugby, and was a member of *The Review* staff.

Following S.A.C., he studied Law at the University of Toronto. He was a senior partner in the Toronto law firm Hume, Martin & Timmins.

Frederick served as President of the S.A.C. Association from 1955-57.

He is survived by his wife Mary; son *Ian* '60; daughter Diane Ward and his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

'30 *Edward P. Broome* died November 5, 1993, in Toronto, Ontario. He attended St. Andrew's for

seven years and in his final year he was Head Prefect and Captain of First Rugby, Hockey and Cricket.

Ted was a veteran of the Royal Canadian Air Force, a senior officer of the Government of Ontario, and an alumnus of McGill University.

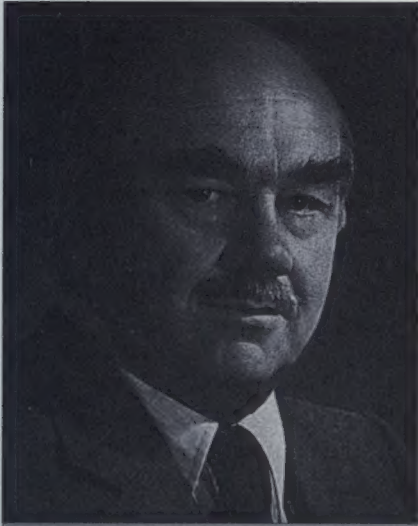
He is survived by his wife Betty, daughters Judith Wilkinson & Wendy Parker; brothers *John* '25 and *Dick* '39, and nephews *Charlie Edwards* '70 and *Mike Edwards* '79.

'31 *John H. Grange* died September 14, 1993, in Napanee, Ontario. He attended St. Andrew's from 1928-31, and played on the First Basketball Team in his graduating year.

Jack enlisted at the outbreak of World War II and went overseas in 1941 as a Lieutenant with the 5th Light Anti Aircraft Regiment. He returned in 1945 with the rank of Major.

After the war John owned and operated his own fine furniture business in Napanee. He is survived by his wife Margaret, sons William, John, and Gregory, and four grandchildren.

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W. B. Plaunt

'34 **William B. Plaunt** died November 6, 1993, at his home in Sudbury, Ontario.

Bill was Captain of First Hockey and played on the First Basketball and First Rugby teams.

He had successful careers in forestry, broadcasting and aviation and devoted much of his time to community projects. He was President of W.B. Plaunt and Son Lumber; a partner in The Sudbury Star; President of CKSO Radio & Television; Chairman, Sudbury Memorial Hospital Board; Chairman of the Board of Governors, Laurentian University and a director of a number of corporations.

He was the recipient of an Honourary LL.D. from Laurentian University.

He is survived by his wife Agnes; son Donald; daughters Sandra Kutchaw, Misty MacMillan, Mary Lee Irwin and Laurie Wilmot and nine grandchildren.

'36 **Eugene C. Gerhart, Q.C.**, died June 9, 1993, in Parry Sound, Ontario.

In his graduating year Eugene won the Headmaster's Medal for academic excellence.

After graduating from St. Andrew's, Eugene studied Law at the University of Toronto. His studies were interrupted when he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Artillery with the rank of Lieutenant.



Eugene C. Gerhart, Q.C.

He was called to the Bar in 1948 and was in private practice until appointed Crown Attorney for the District of Parry Sound.

Eugene was a Charter President and Honourary Member of Mississauga Kiwanis Club, Past Master of River Park Lodge, Streetsville, 356, A.F. and A.M., holder of the Order of the Purple Cross, and past Director of the Canadian Mental Health Association, South Peel Branch.

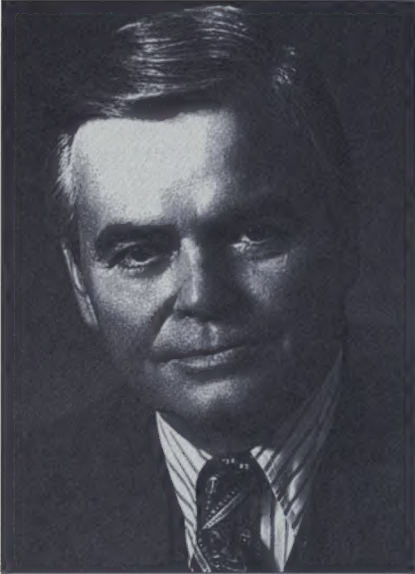
He was predeceased by his brother Thomas, S.A.C. 1935-37. He leaves his wife Muriel, son Paul, daughter Rhonde Lou, and four grandchildren.

'41 **Barton S. Ellis** died at Collingwood, on January 23, 1994. Bart's studies at McGill University were interrupted when he joined the R.C.N.V.R., Royal Canadian Naval Voluntary Reserve, and served as a Lieutenant, C.A.O., H.M.C.S. Petrolia. He graduated from McGill in Commerce & Finance in 1947.

Bart was Managing Director of Henry Birks & Sons Ltd. in Toronto.

He is survived by wife Mary Louise MacDonald, sons Charles and Bill, daughters Janet and Carol, and three grandchildren.

Old Boys' News



John R. Chipman

'42 *John R. Chipman* died December 15, 1993, in Toronto.

Jack, who was known to all as "Chippie", attended Whitney School and the UCC prep before coming to St. Andrew's in 1938.

In his graduating year Jack won The Macdonald Medal, the School's top award for distinction in studies and athletics. He was Captain of First Football and First Cricket and played on the First Hockey and First Track teams. Jack won a cricket bat for hitting fifty-five runs against T.C.S. in 1941.

He served in the Navy during the war on the famous Murmansk Run and

was very proud of his contribution to his country. At the conclusion of the war he returned to Canada, served in the Naval Reserve and attended the University of Toronto.

For sixteen years he worked at Brown Brothers, a family office products firm before joining J.J. Barnicke Ltd. in 1963. For the next thirty years Jack was involved in the commercial real estate business, and was highly thought of by his peers and competitors alike.

He, along with Joe Barnicke and Gordon Peck, organized the original Grey Cup train from Toronto to Vancouver for the first Grey Cup ever to be played in Western Canada. It was sponsored by the Toronto Junior Board of Trade.

Jack served St. Andrew's as a Governor of the School from 1959-62 and was on the Board of Directors of the Shaw Festival.

He is survived by his wife Barbara, his brother *Tom*' 47 and sister Heather Shanahan.

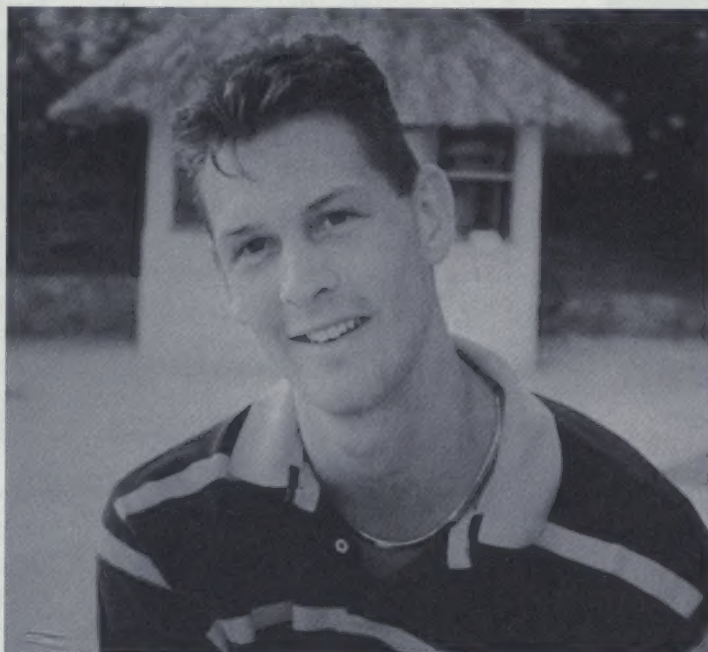
'47 *Frank D. Lillico* died September 2, 1993, in Lake of the Woods, Ontario. Frank retired from Bell Canada in 1987 and spent his summers at his home on Lake of the Woods and winters in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. He is survived by his wife Jean and three sons.

'49 *John T. Marsden* died February 27, 1993, in Wetherby, Yorkshire, England. John attended St. Andrew's from 1940 to 1945 as one of many boys sent to Canada at the outbreak of World War II. He was a Director of a small property company and in his mid-forties went to university and obtained an Honours B.A. degree. He was an avid yachtsman and sailed to Denmark and northern Europe. He is survived by his wife Anne.

FORMER STAFF

Kay Warren passed away in the fall of 1991. Kay joined the staff of the Bursar's Office at St. Andrew's in 1962. In 1964 she helped establish the S.A.C. Association Office with the late *Jim Hamilton* '33. Kay left the School in 1968 and returned in 1978. She remained as Secretary until she retired in 1985. During that time, Kay's knowledge of Old Boys became encyclopedic. Kay is survived by her five children.

Old Boys' News



'85 **Mark James Oliver** passed away November 18, 1993, in Toronto after a courageous battle with Hodgkin's Disease. Mark was a graduate of Mount Allison University and a valued employee of Southex, a division of Southam Ltd. He leaves to mourn his parents Don and Joan, brothers *Glen '87* and *Cory '90* and his devoted Laurel.

Mark's family and hundreds of friends gathered in the St. Andrew's College Chapel on November 22 to pay tribute to him. A fine athlete, Mark was remembered by his best friends and classmates Sandy Macdonald and Mike Roy as a keen competitor at the first team level in football, hockey and rugby. He won the Courtney Stoaate Trophy as

Most Valuable Player in rugby in 1985.

In his five years at S.A.C., in addition to his sporting excellence, Mark was a full contributor to School life. He served as a House Captain in Macdonald House in grade 12 and as a Prefect in his graduating year. As well, he was a Major in the Cadet Corps.

Following his years at Mount Allison, Mark taught English at a medical University in Czechoslovakia for six months before starting work with Southex, whose President William Ardell wrote:

"Mark was an extraordinary young man who illuminated a room when he walked in with his contagious smile, sense of joy, warmth and goodheartedness. He was highly admired by his

colleagues, and left a wonderful impression with all those with whom he came in contact."

Mark's interest in athletics led him to mountain climbing, white water rafting and sky diving but his passion was fishing and he spent countless hours in quiet solitude. His Mount A Rugby "88" Club wrote:

"Although the club is now spread all over the globe, those of us who were unable to make the trip to St. Andrew's to show our respect for Mark gathered at our local and spent the evening recalling our years of glory on and off the pitch. Tears were shed and laughter rolled, for Mark touched us all in a very special way."

Old Boys' News



John Edmonds (S.A.C. 1921 - 27) visited the School in August for the first time since 1927! John and his wife Dorothy noticed a few changes.

'38 **Eric (Buck) Rogers** is doing locums for the Underserved Area Program organized by the Ontario government. Last November Eric worked in the tiny isolated Northern Ontario village of Armstrong where most patients come from the two nearby First Nations communities. In January he travelled to the Eastern Caribbean islands of St. Vincent, Bequia and Union as a volunteer with the Bequia Mission (Canada). Since retirement from active surgical practice in 1985, Eric and his wife Brenda have spent several months each year working as unpaid volunteers on the islands. He writes that the behind-the-scenes conditions on the islands are much different from those shown on the glossy tourist brochures.

'41 **Jay Cody** retired recently after seventeen years as Curator of Stephen Leacock's home in Orillia. Jay is pleased that it has

been restored to the condition it was in when the humorist and historian died in 1944.

John Kilpatrick and his wife Jean enjoyed a Baltic cruise and visits to Costa Rica, Nova Scotia and Barbados in recent months.

'44 **John Horwood** and his wife Caryl toured St. Andrew's last fall and "were impressed with everything they saw". They have been travelling in the United States and visited with **Gary Rapmund** '45 and his wife Janet in Washington. John is retired and lives in Surrey, England.

'45 **Allan Beattie** of Toronto, Vice Chairman of Eaton's of Canada Ltd., has been honoured as a Member of the Order of Canada for his contributions to the country through voluntary service.



Donald Straith '44, left, compares scores with his frequent golf opponent Bob Hope in Palm Desert California

'46 **David Atkinson** married Marta Likova on September 19, 1993. David and Marta travelled to Bratislava, Slovakia, to meet Marta's

family. David is now retired and the couple live in Nanaimo, B.C.

John Shortly and his wife Sheila are enjoying retirement. They spend six months in Florida playing golf and tennis and six months in San Miguel, Mexico. Their son **Ian** '75 reports that John has put down his financial pen for his newly-acquired painting ability.

'48 **Alan Boothe** purchased Dominion Regalia, Canada's oldest flag manufacturing company, as a retirement venture. It is a family business with all three of his children involved.

Vic Rodwell continues to direct an active and productive biochemistry research group of graduate students and postdoctorals at Purdue University while becoming increasingly active in local theatre. Recently he had roles in *Lend Me A Tenor* and *The Petrified Forest*.

'49 **The Honourable John Crosbie, P.C., Q.C.**, has been appointed counsel with Halley, Hunt, Newfoundland's largest law firm.

John's prestigious career in public life spanned twenty-eight years at the municipal, provincial and national levels and he served as Minister in six different portfolios in the Federal Cabinet of the Government of Canada.

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'53 Mike Dunn is Centre Manager at Laurentian Financial Services, at Square One in Mississauga, Ontario.

Brent Nelson has retired from M.G. Slater Lumber in Gormley, Ontario, and is living in Penacook, New Hampshire.

'54 Geoff Post regretted being unable to attend his 40th reunion last fall. Geoff and his wife recently retired and were vacationing in the Greek Islands for several months. They now live on the east side of Algonquin Park on Kamaniskeg Lake and would be happy to see classmates visiting the area.

'55 Douglas Campbell, still with Canadian Foreign Affairs and International Trade, has opened a new Consulate in Miami, Florida. Doug invites Andreans in distress in Florida, or just wanting to visit, to contact him.

Gonzalo Gutierrez and his wife recently celebrated thirty-one happy years of marriage. Their three sons are university graduates; Juan Antonio and Francisco are working and married and Tomas is studying for his Master's. 'Gooch' has two young grandsons. He writes that he would be pleased to meet Old Boys visiting Barcelona, Spain.

'56 Michael Wood is Vice-President and resident

Business Broker with the commercial real estate firm of Johnson & Glazebrook, Inc. in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Michael obtained his M.B.A. a few years ago and is currently working toward the C.B.I. (Certified Business Intermediary) designation from the International Business Brokers Association.



Jim Wyse (far right) joined fellow Andreans (l-r) Bill Yuill, Bob Dack and his brother Peter in cheering on the Blue Jays at a playoff game in October.

'57 David Rodger's company Proctor Rodger Communications provides general public relations services to companies in advanced technology. They write and edit three newsletters. David has written a wine column for Western Living Magazine; been an opera and symphony critic and lecturer, and been Director of Communications for the Science Council of B.C. He has two married daughters and one granddaughter.

'59 Martin Connell, President of Conwest, has been appointed a Member of the Order of Canada. The appointment, announced in

January, is in recognition of Martin's distinguished career in the volunteer service field.

John Letts, a Science teacher at Midland Secondary School, is on a teacher exchange to Collie, Western Australia.

'61 David McMaster retired as Head Coach of the University of Toronto Women's Inter-Collegiate Hockey, winners of twelve O.W.I.A.A. Championships. David won the 1993 Loudon Award "presented annually to the person associated with the University of Toronto for Outstanding Services in the Advancement of Athletics".

In March 1990, he coached Team Canada to the Gold Medal over Team USA in the first IIHF official Women's World Championship Tournament held in Ottawa.

Dave is Vice Principal, Junior School, at Royal St. George's College in Toronto.



Jim Herder (left) welcomes Jeffrey Thompson to the School in September. Jeffrey is the son of Roscoe Thompson '63 (right) who will "never forget football coach Aub Holmes and the championship season of 1962."

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'64 Ray Osborne received his M.B.A. from the University of Toronto in April 1993 and an M.Sc. in Clinical Epidemiology from McMaster in May 1993. Ray practices at the Toronto Bayview Cancer Clinic in Toronto.

D'Arcy Reade continues to practice veterinary medicine in Sydenham, Ontario. Darce reports his daughter Leslie is finishing up in Bio-Chemistry at McMaster and his son Sean is in second year at Western. Sean won the Canadian Rookie of the Year award in the C.I.A.U. last season with the Western Mustangs football team.

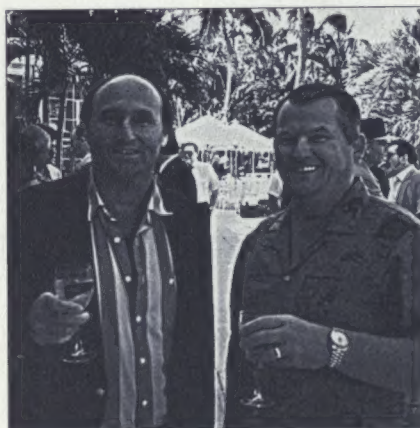


Patrick Stamper '66 (right) chats with Jim Herder '64 at the Association Golf Day. This year's event will be held June 21. Call Gord Marshall '84 at 905-727-2494

'65 Michael Woolnough returned to Canada last summer after five years in Brussels. He is Director of Finance & Administration with Freedom Bond Brokers in Toronto. Michael and his wife Andréa live in Thornhill, Ontario, with their children Monique, Harold and Anne-Sophie.

'66 Paul Blanchard is a partner in the firm Gowling, Strathy & Henderson in Ottawa, Ontario. Paul is a Fellow of the Patent and Trademark Institute of Canada; a Patron of the Canadian Institute for Conflict Resolution; a registered Trademark Agent; a member of the Licensing Executives Society (Canada/USA), the International Trademark Association and the European Communities Trademark Association and Permanent President of Queen's Artsci '70.

Jim McKeen continues on the Business School faculty of Queen's University. Last October Jim was named to the Golden Gaels Football Hall of Fame at Queen's. Jim was M.V.P. at St. Andrew's in 1965 and he joined **Ed Andrew '76** as one of six inductees.



Robert Pritchard '70 and his brother Hugh '65 send their best from Nassau to Andean friends. (photo: B.D. Proctor '63)



Bob Ball finishes the Ironman Canada competition in Penticton, B.C., on August 31, 1993. Bob and his wife Vibeke and children Sunni and Austin (above) split their time between Florida and Canada.

'67 Bob Sommerville married Linda McGoey on November 12, 1993, in Toronto. Bob and Linda (then Linda Seccombe) first met in 1967 on a Gibb/Macfarlane Trip.

Bob's son Patrick will enroll at St. Andrew's in grade nine in the fall.

Bob recently completed two years as President of the S.A.C. Association — the fiftieth President in the history of the Association.



Gord Henderson and Jim Ballard enjoy their 25th reunion in September. This year's 'special year' reunion will be on the evening of Homecoming September 24.

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Attending the class of 1969's Twenty-Fifth Reunion were Front Row (l-r) Bob Millar, Stephen McAdam, Jim Ballard, Jim Jackson, Bill Clarke, Gordon Henderson, Back Row (Standing l-r) Dean Smart, Robin Davey, Lynn Hilborn, Cliff Lowery, Arthur Evans, Jim Gear, Rob McEwen, George Leitch, John Maynard

'70 **Cliff Carr** and his wife Lynda announce the birth of their daughter, Elysia Colleen, born April 10, 1993; a sister for Stephanie, 3. Cliff is the Chairman of the Thornbury Police Services Board.

Don MacKay announces that Muskoka Highlands Golf Course and the Dream Links Driving Range are built in Bracebridge and Don hopes to open the course for play in July 1994. Andreans are welcome to 'tee it up'.

'71 **Robert Boyd** and his partner established Geographe International in Vancouver last year. Robert has travelled the globe advising companies on mining property and company acquisitions and investments in the U.S.A., Canada, China, Indonesia, Peru and Argentina. He says

the North American Mining industry is moving off shore.

Warren Boyd married Rose Ting on August 1, 1993, in Oakville, Ontario.

'73 **David Black** has been appointed Vice President, Senior Financial Consultant, at Wood Gundy where he has worked since 1981. He appreciates the advantage offered by technology which allows him to be "as close to the markets as the traders on the floor of the exchange" while enjoying the small city lifestyle of living in Owen Sound. David and his wife Cindi have a daughter Catherine.

Rick Reininger is President of R. Reininger & Son Limited in Newmarket, Ontario. Rick is very proud of the family firm which designs, engineers and manufactures parts for the automotive industry. The



Gord Dobbin '71 organized a reunion of his classmates to visit with Ian McBryde who is now living in Melbourne, Australia. The group gathered at "Windows" on Skydome for a NFL pre-season game.

(l-r standing)
Jim Baxter, Chris Stoaite,
Clair Casselman, Mark Jurychuk,
Gordon Dobbin, Ted Ruse, Ian McBryde,
Peter Russell, Bill Haust and
Tom Bryant.

(l-r seated)
Hugh Dean,
John Walker, Norm Turner,
Peter Skoggard

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company was established in 1945 and today supplies all of the major car manufacturers in Canada and the United States. Rick attended the University of Western Ontario following St. Andrew's and he credits both schools for preparing him for the senior role in the family firm at a very young age. Rick recently toured S.A.C. and was most impressed with the overall program offered at the School and the facilities available to current students. Rick and his wife Pegi have two children, Ricky, 7, and Brianne, 3.

Dan Smoke was awarded the Outstanding Achievement Award for Volunteerism presented by the Ministry of Citizenship for Ontario and the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation. Dan, a graduate of Princeton University, is President of Native News Network of Canada in London, Ontario, an organization which helps promote the work of Native journalists. He serves on the Board of the United Way of Greater London-Middlesex and the Native Advisory Circle of the London Regional Art & Historical Museum. Dan is producer of the weekly radio program *Smoke Signals* in London which is bridging the gap between the Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal communities.

'74 Gregg Badger is Vice President and a Director of Murray & Company, a Toronto investment banking firm. *The Andean incorrectly reported the firm name in the last issue. Our apologies.*

Jim Stevens is Head of Risk Management & Treasury on contract to Capital Marketing Branch, Ontario Dept. of Treasury & Economics in Toronto. Jim and his wife Susan have a son Andrew James, 2.

Buddy Rego and an all-Bermudian crew won Class A of the bi-annual Marion, Massachusetts, to Bermuda Ocean Yacht Race in three days and fourteen hours in June 1993. Buddy is the owner/skipper of the yacht *Tsunami*.

'75 Randy Doyle is a high voltage power-line worker with the Electric Department, City of Lethbridge. Randy and his wife Susan have a son Tim, 16, and a daughter Nikki, 12.

Randy Hawley, a chartered accountant, has opened his own company, Randfield Capital Management Inc., specializing in mortgage financing, located in Commerce Court in Toronto.

Rick Mann completed a three-year term as Chief of Medical Staff at Kincardine & District General Hospital in June 1992 during which

he helped guide the Hospital to three-year accreditation. Rick was elected President of the Ontario College of Family Physicians and was installed at a ceremony at its Annual Meeting in Toronto in November.



Jennifer Lawrence, daughter of Gary '76 and Soon, is delighted with her S.A.C. shirt! Gary is with Goldman Sachs & Co. in New York.

'76 Ed Andrew, a graduate of Queen's University in Science '81 and M.B.A. '83, was named to the Queen's Football Hall of Fame during the alumni weekend this past October. Ed, who was Football M.V.P. at St. Andrew's in both 1974 and 1975, helped Gord Ackerman coach the First Team last fall. Ed and his wife Liz have three sons, and he works with his father in Andrew Paving and Engineering Ltd.

Craig Farrow has been appointed Vice President, Sales and Marketing, North America for Telular Canada

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Inc. and its subsidiary Global Data Inc. Telular Canada Inc. provides wireless solutions for voice, data and video transmission applications. Their products primarily use cellular technology. Craig spent fourteen years with Motorola Inc. with responsibility for the Cantel account nationally. Craig and his wife Susan have three children: Emily, 4, Scott, 2, and Katelynn Susan born December 30, 1993.

Paul Grassby is Direct Response Marketing Manager with INMAC, manufacturers and marketers of computers in eight countries. Paul lives in Port Credit, Ontario.

Joel Lu married Yim Leung on January 16, 1993, in Hong Kong.

Peter McLean is a commercial and residential real estate appraiser with W.J. Dietrich Ltd. in Peterborough, Ontario. Peter and his wife Kari have a son Drew, 4, and a daughter Megan, 2.

Hugh Munro has joined Sick Children's Hospital as Executive Director of a new national children's safety organization called "Safe Kids Canada". Hugh is setting up all the major children's hospitals across Canada as regional centres for the program. The aim is

to educate the public about the number one killer of children - preventable injuries.

'77 **Alan Hamilton** moved last fall from Dryden, Ontario, to Phoenix, Arizona, to practice Family Medicine in association with the Healthwest Regional Medical Center.

Doug Marks and his wife Karen announce the birth of their second son Jamie on September 21, 1993; a brother for Andrew, 9.

Myles Pritchard and his wife Jody have another son, Dylan Asa, born November 1, 1993, in Nassau; a brother for Tyler, 4.

Greg Pugh married Kelly Cramer in Macon, Georgia, in a beautiful southern style wedding on April 24, 1993. Attending the wedding were classmates **Jeff MacMillan** and **Bill Houston**. Greg, who is self-employed, works as a consultant with the Mitch McFanti Corp. which is in the restaurant development business. He lives in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Scott Sillcox is with Advanstar Expositions Canada Limited. Advanstar recently started a new venture called SportsFan Experience which is a participatory sports show where visitors can play a wide variety of sports and

have their results benchmarked against their friends, other visitors and professional athletes. The first two shows were held in Toronto at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre in January and in Cleveland, Ohio, in February. Advanstar will also be starting a number of other trade shows, consumer shows and conferences. Joining Scott in the venture are Andreans **John Sedgewick '80**, **Peter Bedard '83** and **Sandy Macdonald '85**.

'78 **Jeff Baun's** construction company renovated eighty Valdi discount stores on contract to classmate **George Knowles' firm ROYCE Enterprises**.

Chris Hawley is General Manager of the World Exchange Plaza in Ottawa, Ontario.

Philip Henderson and his wife Kim announce the birth of their second child James Matthew Philip on September 10, 1993, in Oakville; a brother for Johnny, 2. Philip is a partner in the law firm Stikeman, Elliott where he continues to practice corporate and commercial law and is an Adjunct Professor at the Faculty of Law, the University of Western Ontario.

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Bill Hissink and his wife Judy are proud to announce the birth of Michael Ross on September 13, 1993; a brother for John, 5.

'79 **Luke Koyle's** first album "structured ambience in the powers of 10" was scheduled for release in January on Gyroscope Records, New York. The Gyroscope Label is the "ambient" arm of Caroline Records. Luke is currently being managed by "Big Science" based in Seattle and recorded his second album in December.

John Mortimer joined Wendy's Restaurants of Canada as Director of Human Resources in June 1993.

'80 **Kristian Bickenbach** married Beatrice Cuello Lacouteure on December 17, 1993, in Valledupar, Colombia. They honeymooned in Hawaii and San Francisco.

Michael Chau and his wife Eva announce with great joy the birth of their first child Timothy Justin, on October 30, 1992, in Willowdale, Ontario. Michael works at the Royal Bank in Toronto.

Mark Oliver and his wife Tracy have a daughter Hawley Ann, born September 17, 1993; a sister for Jim, 4.

John Stevenson is Vice President of Rothschild Canada Limited in Toronto.



Ric Cattapan '82 chats with John Clements at the Cadet Inspection last year. A big turnout of Old Boys is expected for this year's Inspection on April 30th.

'81 **Kirk Brown** is completing his Ph.D. in Psychology at McGill University in Montreal.

Andrew Esfakis married Kirsti Dowds of Massachusetts on December 18, 1993. His brother **Chris '77** was best man and classmate **Roger Zonnenberg** was a groomsman. Attending the wedding and reception which took place in Nassau, Bahamas, were classmates **Albert Harding** and **Douglas Evans**.

John Lanthier and his wife Kim have a daughter Rebecca Margaret, born October 7, 1993. John works with Family Services of Peel in Brampton and lives in Georgetown.

Frank Volckmar has returned to Toronto to continue working with H.H. Angus & Associates, consulting Engineers, and looks forward to getting reacquainted with old friends. Frank spent the last four years working with Angus in London, England, and travelling.



Al Crawford '82 and his wife Jennifer with their three sons (l-r) Cole, Keenan and Johnathan.

'82 **Andrew Harman** spent three years working in California and moved to Fontainebleau, France, where he is working on an MBA at INSEAD. Andrew writes that, although it has been thirteen years since his SAC-in-France experience, it has proven to be invaluable! Andrew had visits with classmates **Steve Ardill** in London and **Chris Ives** in Paris.

Jonathan Harris and his wife Bianca announce the birth of their son Alexander, born September, 1993; a brother for Joshua, 3.

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Rodger Leslie and his wife Marion are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Brennan Robert, born September 10, 1993; a grandson for Donna and Fred '54.

Craig McLean is an Industrial Engineer working with Livingston Distribution Centres Inc. in Etobicoke. Craig and his wife Alison live in Waterloo, Ontario.

'83 **Yves Germain** has been promoted to Vice President of the family business Germain Frere Ltee. He is the fourth generation Germain to work with the firm which is celebrating its 90th anniversary in industrial ventilation.

Mark Hawley and his wife are living and working in Hong Kong. Mark is Assistant Projects Manager for Kwon Lee Construction Co. and Teresa, a C. Eng., is a Geo-Technical Engineer working on the new airport. Mark works out as a pitcher with the National Hong Kong baseball team and will join the team when he gets his residential status.

Luis Lara and his wife Alejandra proudly announce the birth of their first child, daughter Fernanda, on August 21, 1993, in Mexico City. Luis is directing the family consulting and investment firm GICSA which seeks, evaluates and invests in new business, as

well as providing accounting and financial services.

Michael Lem married Connie Arruda on October 2, 1993. Andreans in the wedding party included classmate **Jamie MacPherson** and Michael's brothers **Matthew '88** and **Marcus '84**. Michael is an account executive with Nesbitt Thomson Inc. in Toronto.

Mark Vandervecht and his wife Judy announce the birth of their third child Jesse Karl on December 17, 1993; a brother for Samuel, 4, and Sarah, 3. Mark's business, Vandervecht Carpentry Ltd. is prospering and he and his wife are enjoying their century home in old downtown Newmarket, Ontario.

'84 **Larry Biricz** spent a year in Vancouver and is now living in Toronto. Larry is working with Commcorp Financial Services in Burlington, Ontario.

Mark Ellerbeck is working for Mountain Projects in Whistler, B.C. He spent the winter racing on skis and plans to spend the summer racing on his mountain bike.

Brad Jones is Manager, Office Leasing, with Cadillac Fairview Corporation in Toronto.

Paul Keating is "just doing it" in the Retail Marketing Department at Nike Canada. Paul keeps in constant touch with many close S.A.C. friends, both on and off the ice.

Michael Koopman visited the School last August. He is in his final year of studies in Business Administration. Michael lives in Schwaig, Germany, and encourages Andreans to call when visiting.

Alejandro Suarez graduated with an M.B.A. from the London Business School. He joined N.M. Rothschild & Sons Ltd. working with their Corporate Finance Latin America team. He lives in London and meets regularly with classmate **Phil Wood**.

Philip Wood is in the first year of a two year M.B.A. program at the London Business School in London, England.

He regrets being unable to attend his 10th reunion and the chance to have cocktails in Mr. Bedard's home! Philip welcomes visits from travelling Andreans.

'85 **Ricardo Braniff Rios** recently opened a silversmith shop in Polanco, Mexico.

Sandy Macdonald married Lynda Kobold October 2, 1993, at St. Clement's Anglican Church in Toronto. Classmates **Mark Oliver** and

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Mike Roy and 77's **Gary Meagher** and **Scott Sillcox** attended the wedding. The couple travelled through Scotland and Ireland on their honeymoon and are living in Toronto.

Jason Pugliese married Beth Callegari in the St. Andrew's Chapel June 27, 1992. Ushers included classmates **Les Fur** and **Chris Maura**; **Scott McCargar '85** was Master of Ceremonies and Mr. Foy played the organ. Other Andreans in attendance included **Leroy Bowe '85**, **Andre Bowe '87** and **Chris Macdonald '86**. Jason and Beth had their first child Connor Christopher on March 9, 1993. The Pugliese family is living in Bolton, Ontario.

Rick Thomas has been promoted to 1st Lt. with the U.S. Air Force Ready Reserves. The primary mission is global airlift — flying the C-5 Galaxy out of Dover Air Force Base in Dover, Delaware. Rick and his wife Tammi welcome Andreans visiting in their area.

Ian Thomson moved to Ottawa last fall to coordinate Labour Market Development programs for the Capital Region. Ian encourages any Andreans in the Ottawa area to get in touch with him.

'86 **Jim Austin** graduated from McGill University with an LL.B. in June 1993. He is working as an attorney with the law firm of Heller, Ehrnan, White & McAuliffe in Oakland, California.

Todd Dow is in second year of the M.B.A. programme at the Kellogg School of Management in Chicago.

Javier Fernandez graduated from Georgetown University with a Master's degree in Common Law and is working in the real estate business in Mexico.

Doug Hiltz is working in sales with Ingram Micro, a computer company in Toronto.

Jean-Paul Hoffman graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School last year and is articling with the firm of Sim, Hughes, Dimock in Toronto, specializing in patents, trademarks and copyrights.

Warren MacLeod is Vice-President of Caledonia Mining Corporation in Mississauga, Ontario.

Mark Matthews attended York University and the Sasin Graduate Institute of Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok and received an MBA last year. Mark is working as a researcher for Nomura Research Institute in Bangkok, Thailand.

Richey Rea played professional golf for several years and has returned to school to study Journalism at Concordia.

Alex Rothwell has returned to Western to study for his M.B.A. Alex worked for Hercules Inc. for the past three years.

'87 **Paul Beck** received an M.B.A. in Finance from Wilfrid Laurier University in May 1993. Paul is working as a Financial Analyst in the Capital Markets Group of Bankers Trust Canada and lives at Harbourfront in Toronto.



Over thirty members of the Class of 1988 gathered at the Great Hall in August to mark the fifth anniversary of their graduation. An early note to '89s - plan to be with us this coming August to reminisce, tour the School and enjoy your 'fifth'.



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Conrad Bona is studying Law at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland and shares a flat with classmate **Simon Murfitt**. They welcome visits from Andreans visiting Edinburgh.

Tim Callaghan graduated from the University of Toronto with an M.B.A. and is now working at Coopers & Lybrand, Chartered Accountants, in Toronto.

Graydon Cragg married Elizabeth Schram in the Chapel at S.A.C. on October 23, 1993. **Ian Cragg '94** was best man and **Scott Armstrong** and **Nick McGibbon**, both '87, were ushers. **Ian Howey '87** attended the wedding and reception in King, while classmates **Simon Murfitt**, **Mark Fell** and **Conrad Bona** joined the Craggs at a second reception in England. The couple live in Orillia, Ontario.

Stephen Keating recently returned from playing golf in the qualifying rounds for the Australasian tour. Travelling with Stephen were his brother **Patrick '89**, **Walker Ross '89**, and **Toby Ross '90**.

Stephen LaFay married Michelle Baker in Stratford, Ontario, on July 3, 1993. Andreans attending the wedding included

classmates **Steve Keating** and **Bob Wilkes**, **Robin Comfort '86**, **Glenn Hant '88** and **Cory Anquetil '88**. Steve is in first year at the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto.

Chris Stainton received an M.A. from York University in Marketing Geography. His two-year-old company, Paragon Research, specializes in designing customized market strategies and automotive market research.

Alfred Wilson continues his work in applied physics and hopes to enhance the performance of rechargeable lithium batteries with the material he is developing during his Master's research program.

Charles Yuille married Lisa Mazely January 8, 1994, in Port of Spain, Trinidad. Charles is a research and development engineer with Strategic Information Systems Ltd. in Port of Spain. He sends regards to his Andrean friends.

'88 Jason Campbell graduated with a B.A. in English Literature from the University of Guelph and is working for the Toronto Star Corporation.

Steven DePiero is studying Medicine at the University of Western Ontario.

Glenn Hant married Catherine Barry, September 24, 1993, at Grace Church-on-the-Hill in Toronto; classmate **Jeff Laceby** was Best Man. Glenn works at Prudential Assurance in Aurora and lives in Newmarket.

Craig Laurence received a B.A. in Economics from Queen's University in 1991. Craig is at the University of Windsor completing a B.Comm. in Accounting. He is a summer student at Coopers & Lybrand pursuing a C.A. designation.

Kenneth Lui is working as a systems engineer at Quantitative Medical Systems, which provides information-system services to the medical community. He is studying part-time at the University of California, Berkeley, towards a certification in Informations Systems Auditing. (*The Andrean apologizes for including Ken's news in '86 in the last issue.*)

Andrew Palazzi is Assistant Manager at a TD Bank in Mississauga, Ontario.

Anthony Reid graduated with a B.A.(Hons.) in Recreation & Leisure from Waterloo University last spring. He is working at the Sign of the Skier in Toronto.

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Matt Townsend is a Sales and Service Representative with Vesta Tools Inc. in Oldcastle, Ontario.

'89 *Mark Atkins* received his B.A. in Political Science and Economics from the University of Western Ontario and is now working in sales with John C. Preston Ltd. in Toronto.

Hugh Barton graduated in May 1993 from the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, with a B.Sc. in Economics majoring in Finance and Strategic Management. Hugh is free-lancing as a Financial Consultant/System Designer, working long hours and enjoying it. He plans to return to university for a law degree.

David Bradfield graduated with a B.A. in Communications from Wilfrid Laurier, then Humber College with honours in the post-graduate public relations program. The program concluded with a two-month placement at ManuLife working primarily on the ManuLife Ride for Heart.

Curt Boyington married Judith Carscadden on August 7, 1993. Attending the wedding were classmates *Bill Adams, Rod Boothby, Chris Mantrop, Ted Mirkopoulos, Renny*

Monaghan, John Morgan, and J.P. Phillips and *Sheldon Rodriguez* '90.

Jason Callender graduated from McGill with a B.A. in History and is studying Law at the University of Southampton in England. Jason is playing varsity (American) football for the University.

Steve Cathcart has been appointed a linesman in the American Hockey League. As well, he is a referee in the Ontario Hockey League. Steve is currently completing his Master's degree in English at U of T.

Jon Green graduated last fall from King's College, Dalhousie University, with a B.A. in International Development Studies.

Kelly Hartleib graduated from Wilfrid Laurier University with a B.A. (Hon.) in Economics. He is working on an M.B.A. at McMaster University.

Will Hill graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a B.A. (Hon.). In his final year at Radio Western he did 'play-by-play' for both the men's basketball and football teams and hosted 'From the Cheap Seats', his own weekly hour-long sports talk show.

Will also served as master of ceremonies for a student-run AIDS benefit talent show

which helped raise over \$1000 for the AIDS Committee of London.

Will is working at CFPL-TV in London, Ontario, as an editorial assistant and junior reporter.

Brian Ledson has been promoted to National Accounts Manager at Cavalier Transportation Services. Brian is currently working on the company's new facility in Rochester, New York.

Jason Lessif attended the University of New Brunswick where he played varsity hockey for two years. Jason and his brother *Jeff* '92 are living together in Tillsonburg where they work with their father in the family-owned Macdonald's Restaurants in Tillsonburg.

Andrew Luks received a B.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering from GMI Engineering & Management Institute in Flint, Michigan, in December. Andrew is now taking biology at the University of Guelph to prepare for a Master's Program in Biomedical Engineering.

Sean Nazerali received a B.A.(Hon.) from Queen's in International Politics, specifically Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Sean then took a summer course on teaching English as a Foreign Language and is now

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teaching in the Czech Republic. He earns the equivalent of \$190 per month which he says is a very comfortable sum.

Govin Permanand received his B.A.(Hon.) in Political Science and French from Western. He has accepted a research internship with the United Nations Industrial Development Organization in Vienna, Austria.

Mark Sheardown graduated with a B.A. from McGill where he majored in Geography. Following four months in France, Mark moved to Victoria, B.C., where he is studying Environmental Law at the University of Victoria.

Scott Wicks is Manager of Magnum Copy Centres Inc. in Newmarket.

'90 *Micheal Alexander* is in third year at Queen's following a year off to help his father in the family business.

Rob Martin is in fourth year of Japanese Studies at the University of British Columbia and spent the past two summers in Japan learning the language. Rob plans to do post-graduate work in business in San Diego.

Jonathan Paine is in second year of Architectural Technology at the Casa Loma Campus of George Brown College in Toronto.

Jeff Rowan has been accepted in the Horticultural College of the Niagara Parks Commission.

Rob Savage dropped by the School to say hello. He is in his final year at Trent in Honours English.

Michael Smith is studying business management at Seneca College and selling real estate part time in York Region.

Shane Stewart graduated from Carleton with a B.A. in Law and spent the summer of 1993 working at MCG Industries in Capetown, South Africa. Shane is now working with the family food distribution company Stewart Wholesale in Barrie, Ontario.

'91 *See-Wai Hui* is in third year Computer Engineering at the University of Toronto.

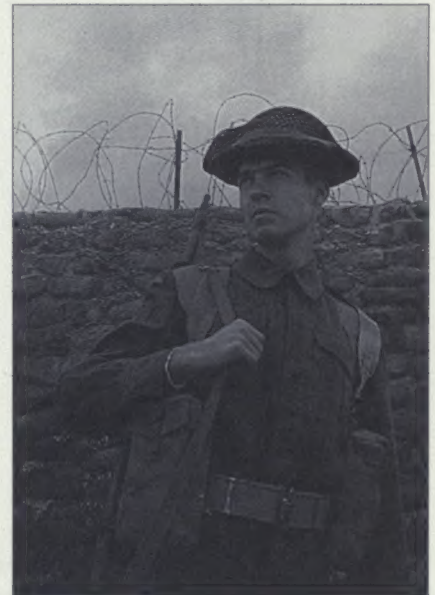
Carl Li is attending U.C.L.A. and lives in Santa Monica, California.

Kelvin Tantuco finished a two-year non-degree program in pre-medicine/pre-dentistry at the University of Regina and is now at Wilfrid Laurier University taking a B.Sc. (Hon.) in Psychology.

'92 *Carl Milroy* is at U.B.C. and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Carl lives in residence and welcomes visits from Andreans visiting Vancouver.

Michael Worry placed second in his class in his first year at Waterloo and was on the Dean's Honour List.

'93 *Eugene Ka*, much to the delight of Fred Hiltz, stood first in Physics at M.I.T. in his first term!



Allan Best '92 appeared in a CBC mini-series in January. Allan and thirty other members of his 48th Highlanders regiment were cast as continuity soldiers to re-enact the failed invasion of Dieppe in 1942.

Allan is completing his second year at York's Glendon Campus studying History and Political Science.

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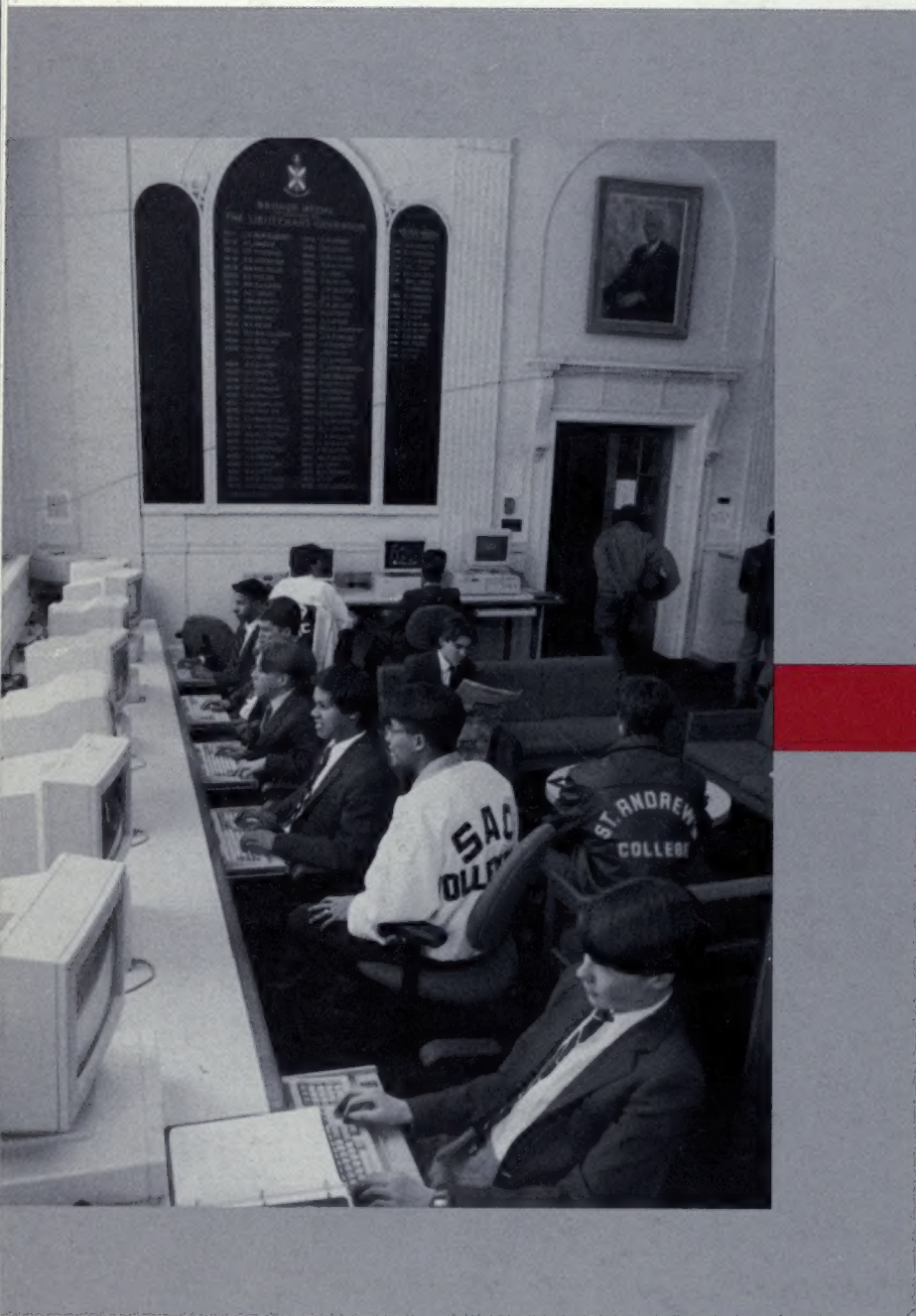
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